# KUMAGAE, BACK IN FORM AGAIN, UPSETS COFFEY

Japanese Tennis Star Flashes Some Brilliant Play on Court.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

ny, flashed his best form of the tourn, and scarcely made any He played like a whirl-second set, when Coffey a single game. In the s Kumagae was inclined

ng the sage advice, "to ner go to the net," Coffey forecourt right at the ing his fine, speedy ser-sitacker's position. The road, but the Jap was bet-aed the hard-working colt will with heavily drives that hit inches

ly than they did in their lier in the season, 6-8, 3-6. Hunter, the sturdy young Cornell captain, who holds The Tribune cup, is still won-tering at the justice of it.

Grunan to Box Mohr. Ralph Grunan, the California light-weight, will meet Walter Mohr next Saturday night at the Broadway Sport-ing Club of Hrooklyn. Young Norman, of the Bushwick section, and Jack ng Club of Brooklyn. Young Norman, f the Bushwick section, and Jack racy, of Brooklyn, will furnish the



new machines at special prices. Spring Frame Indian Twin 3 Speed, Fully equipped, used, but in fine condition . 175.00 Indian, Single 4 H P 60.60
indian, Twin, Spring Frame 85.00
Exclusion Twin Cylinder 85.00

## The Western Merman



Langer, national swimming champion, using the rotary craw stroke with which he beat Vollmer at Travers Island.

## Jim Barnes Sets Record In Professional Golf

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Should "Long Jim" Barnes, of White- three. marsh Valley, do no better than finish in the money in the big professional tourney at the Shawnee Country Club, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Shawnee Country Club, of New London, on August 30 and 31, he will have set up a record in professional golf circles in this country that will take an awful lot of beating.

We cannot at the present moment this point and Roberts, the New York think of a single tournament in which

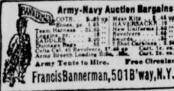
d. persuasive, gentle influence of continuence in the recent Van Cortland Park tourney, when he set up a performance in the recent Van Cortland Park tourney, when he set up a record of 276 for the seventy-two holes. At Interlachen, in 1914, Barnes won from a fine field, with a score of 293. Early in the season he finished in section of the season he finished in the season he

Early in the season he finished in second place in the West Coast open championship at Belleair. From there the
Briton went to Pinehurst and carried
away the North and South open title,
with men like Hagen, Mike Brady and
Gil Nicholls taking his dust.

Over the links of the Minikahda Golf
Club, in Minneapolis, about six weeks
ago, Barnes landed in third place in
the national open, with only Chick
Evans and Jack Hutchinson leading
him. At that the Whitemarsh Valley
pro came dangerously near taking the
lead away from the other two on his
last round.

The scene shifts next to Garden City,





Briton Has Landed at or Near Top in Every
Tourney of Season.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

York Newspaper Golf Club's professional tourney at Van Cortlandt, when, sional tourney at Van Cortlandt, when, as has been told, he finished the two days of play with a record breaking yards; (3. alton total. We do not know whether the Englishman will take in the Western open this year, but if he does it would not be a wild piece of wagering of the law of the White-march Valley pro to finish in the first one walk of the walk

Victor Worden is his name, and in our opinion he is the ideal caddie. Vic-tor chases the golf balls over the course of the Haworth Golf Club, in New Jersey, and, we suppose, goes to the local grammar school and helps his mother with the chores when he is not caddying.

into long grass and dismal swamps. Victor was a marvel of perspicacity. No matter if the ball lay hidden in the bog or reposed fiendishly under a hummock of grass, leering at us, it the small Victor who stood there. feet 7 inches.

huntsman.

To cap this climax of caddying perfection, Victor, after we had finished our round and went to the lunchen stable with small appetite, said encouragingly: "I bet you would do much better if you played this course a second time."

ond time."

Chivalrous, patient Victor! If he elects to follow the golfing game as a profession in after years, he is certain to be one of the best in this broad land. Should he take up the law, medleine, engineering, mining, railroading-banking or whatnot, we are sure he will shine at his chosen calling, but in the meantime he is the ideal caddie,

last round.
The scene shifts next to Garden City. where Barnes finished in a triple tie for first piace in the Metropolitan open with Walter Hagen and Charley Hofner. On the play-off the following day the Briton was leading both his rivals by a comfortable margin, when, at the seventh hole, he drove into a trap and lost three strokes and his lead in getting out. Even at that he finished only a stroke behind Hagen and ahead of Hoffner.

Barnes's last triumph was in the New Barnes's last triumph was in the New There will be the usual eighteen hole medal play handicau, a four ball competition and the competition against bogie. The New York office of A. M. Byers & Co., of Pittsburgh, has donated one of the prizes. The greens fee will be \$3, which will entitle the spender to a particularly fine dinner at the clubhouse.

spender to a particularly line distribution of the clubhouse.

Trains for Montclair leave Hoboken, via the Lackswanna, at 8:02, 8:25, 8:25, 9:37, 10:51, 11:51 a. m., and 12:51, 1:39 p. m., with frequent trains back to New York. The running time is about thirty minutes. At Montclair station either a trolley car or a taxiwill carry the visitors to the links. The tournament committee consists of A. S. Armagnac, chairman; W. T. Gil-

# HARRY NICHOLS **DOUBLE WINNER**

Morningside A. C. Runner Captures Two-Mile and 1,000-Yard Races.

IN HARLEM MEET

By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

Harry Nichols, the newest star in the held at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. The torrid heat had its effect on the of the twenty starters in the two-mile event to fall by the wayside.

Nichols had an allowance of 45 seconds, and by steady and fast running went into the lead half a mile from home. From then on he raced along unchallenged, winning as he pleased by tance runners, toed the scratch mark, but failed to finish. Heydet sought a shady spot at the end of the first half mile; while Halpin continued on until Nichols took the van, when he joined

Nichols took the van, when he joined Heydet.

The 1,000-yard handicap also proved a walkover for Nichols. Moving away rapidly, he gained a commanding position in quick time. Entering the final lap he led the field, and, as if carried along by the wind, romped home with an advantage of twenty-five yards in 2:24.

Handet returned to his old love by

higher position in the 100-yard dash, being beaten to the tape by Fred Rud-leff.

But in my opinion you were safe, and the safe of you not to insist upon my calling you out."

At this juncture Fred Merkle walks up to the

The one-mile walk found Frank The one-mile wark found

Kieser, the club's champion, winning a slow race, with much to spare, while Jim Zaslovsky, as expected, overcame the handicaps in capturing the twelve
"I au

pound shot put.

With the completion of the second series of games, the third and final to follow next month, the point table for prizes shows Sinn in the lead with 12 points. Nichols follows, one point behind, while R. Lillis, the track captain, and Zaslovsky are tied for third place with 10 points. with 10 points.

100.yard dash (handicap)—Won by F. Rudioff (5 yards); (6. 20hn (scratch), second; S. Schein (4 yards); (first. Time, 0.10 4.5; 229-yard rum (handicap)—Won by Lew Heydet (2 yards); disim (scratch), second; F. Rudioff (5 yards); di Sim (scratch), second; F. Rudioff (5 yards); third. Time, 0.22-5; (1.000-yard rum (handicap)—Won by Harry Nichols (19 yards); John Hanley (25 yards), second; L. Metzer (25 yards); third. Time, 2.24 One-mile walk (handicap)—Won by Frank Kleser (scratch); A. Kantowies (15 seconds); L. Jungbiath (45 seconds); third. Time, 7:21 2-5; 449-yard rum (handicap)—Won by R. Lillis (19 yards); C. Meyer (35 yards), second; J. Hanley (scratch); third. Time, 0.54 narch Valley pro to finish in the first Openile walk (hand) hree.

## BY THE HANDICAPPER

and Roberts, the New York while title holders, also played is, and at no time did Pell, the ociety hockey player, and De we a chance. Griffin appeared being on the court, despite t play at Forest Hills, and the rallies at all times, the nineteen-year-old San champion, had his great sering well, and steadied down by in his ground strokes undid, persuasive, gentle influence. The serious of the court was started this season and the playing a strong as he faced in the two latter events, the Englishman has come through to victory, and by sensational play, as witness his performance in the recent Van Cortant leads to the serious our good fortune to have Victor assigned to us when playing a round out at Haworth about three weeks ago. Knowing the habits of the tall Briton has started this season average caddie, we started out in deadly awe of the fifteen-year boy who toted the clubs. When we flub a shot, we like the clubs. When we flub a shot weeks ago. Knowing the habits of the begard to us when playing a blow of the begard to us when playing a blow of the begard to us when playing a blow of the begard to us when playing a blow of the begard to us when playing a should out at Haworth about three to use shot weeks ago. Knowing the hab Leo Goehring, the outdoor standing high jump record holder, showed a flash of his old form in the running hop, step and jump handleap competition at the monthly games of the Mohawk Athletic Club at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Handleaps proved his downfall, however, he being unable to finish any better than third. John Dolan, the victor, was allotted an allowance of 7 feet 6 inches, and his efforts totalled a distance of 44 feet 4 inches. Louis Reicher, with 5 feet handleap, was second with 44 feet ½ inch, while Goehring's actual jump measured \$2 feet 7 inches. Leo Goehring, the outdoor standing

## SPEEDWAY TROTTING

The summaries follow:

TROTTING-1 09 CLASS.
Little Ella A., br. m. (G. A. Born)
Bessie Baron, br. m. (E. Carpenter).
Catherine P., b. m. (Muller)
Time-1 10, 1 13. MATCH BACE.

# MEET IN TENNIS BOUT

# In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN ~

After listening to numerous advocates of different sports as builders of character as well as of nerve and muscle, we are inclined to award the palm to the somewhat lightly esteemed sport of lawn tennis. The following letter is the conclusive argument:

"Sporting Editor of The Tribune: "Allow me to call attention to an incident which happened at Forest Hills yesterday (Saturday) in the tennis match between A. Norris Williams, 2d, and William Johnston.

"A decision had been given by a linesman, which was obviously wrong, calling a ball which Johnston returned to Williams out when it was plainly inside the line. Williams thought that the ball had landed inside the court, and on account of the decision of the linesman had to ranks of the Morningside Athletic Club, abide by his ruling. Rather than take this advantage over his opponent, raced to two brilliant victories in the on the next serve of Johnston Williams deliberately sent the ball outside

"This is typical of the gentlemanly spirit shown during the matches, where no decision is ever disputed or advantage taken of an adversary. runners, Old Sol forcing all but four This is given to show the contrast to a game of baseball in any of your leagues, where a fight is always liable to occur between opposing teams on the rendering of any closs decision of the umpire.

"GODFREY T. FIRTH."

This really is a characteristic incident. It epitomizes the spirit of the game of tennis, which is not so much the desire to win, but the desire to win with all honor and without taking any advantage of the opfifty yards. Lew Heydet and Terry ponent. This spirit is present in other amateur sports, of course, but Halpin, the club's most prominent dis- nowhere is it so beautifully in evidence as in tennis.

Sportsmanship Applied to Baseball.

This moves us to wonder what would happen to a National League umpire-Bill Byron, for instance-if the players of the Giants and the Braves should suddenly become imbued with the spirit of tennis on one of these humid afternoons.

We will strain our tortured imagination to the snapping point. Johnny Evers, let us say, is called safe on a close dash to first. Instead of snarling triumphantly, Johnny walks over to the umpire and says respectfully: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Byron, but it seemed to me that Mr. Merkle had me out by a few feet. I cannot consent to take what Heydet returned to his old love by capturing the 220-yard handicap dash. Showing remarkable speed, the was always a contender, flashing a strong finish that gave him victory by three yards. George Sinn, the scratch man, who finished second, failed to earn a who finished second, failed to earn a "But in my opinion you were safe, and therefore entitled to the base. I

"But in my opinion you were safe, and therefore entitled to the base. I

At this juncture Fred Merkle walks up to the umpire. "I am quite certain that Mr. Evers was safe, Mr. Byron. Your decision was a good

Then Managers McGraw and Stallings join in the friendly debate.

Then Managers McGraw and Stallings join in the friendly debate.

"I am quite certain that Evers was safe," insists McGraw.

"No, Mr. McGraw, that is merely another instance of your large generosity," replies Stallings. "I never would consent to take such an unfair advantage."

As the umpire remains firm, Johnny Evers intentionally walks away from the bag, forcing Merkle to tag him, because he cannot take advantage of the situation. At this juncture 15,000 fans in the Bruah Stadium go unanimously mad, and, rushing to the nearby Harlem River, throw themselves into its waters.

At the risk of being "called" by the experts, we are tempted to offer an alibi for the defeated Californians.

At the risk of being "called" by the experts, we are tempted to offer an alibi for the defeated California tennis players. It was the humidity, and therefore are the harder athletes.

Just after the Stanford University crew made such a marvellous showing over the Poughkeepsie course last year we were talking to the captain. "Oh, yes, we could have gone another four miles," he said. "That is, we could have gone another four miles," he said that force, had been two days ago we wouldn't have been able to row a half-mile. That humidity sapped everything out of us. We took the shell out on the river, and we had to quit before we made a mile. We were gasping like a lot of frogs in an oven. These Eastern crews must be pretty tough to stand that sort of thing."

\*\*EastForth Tenns, John James The said the fastest of the day. The said the were gasping like a lot of frogs in an oven. These Eastern crews must be pretty tough to stand that sort of thing."

### Gameness All in Point of View.

The collapse of Murray during the singles at Forest Hills started a discussion as to what constitutes courage. Murray had been up the night before with his sick wife, and was in poor condition. To add to his troubles, he turned his ankle early in the competition. Robert E. Wrenn finally induced him to default the match with Washburn.

his troubles, he turned his ankle early in the competition. Robert E. Wrenn finally induced him to default the match with Washburn.

"You know that it takes a lot of courage to default," observed a tennis student.

The paradox caused an ex-football player to rise in his wrath. "What do you mean, that it takes courage to quit?" he demanded.

The tennis student was right, but he did not care to burn the already overheated football man by illustrating his point from some gridiron episodes. You have often seen a football player who is all spent insisting that he must continue the game. He plays until he drops, and perhaps seriously hurts himself, because he lacks the nerve to pull out when he realizes that his usefulness to the team and to the game is past. It often is lack of moral courage that keeps a man in a game until he drops melodramatically to win applause for gameness, which is not really gameness, but fear of not being regarded game.

Suggest New Sport for Colleges.

There is a battery of field artillery somewhere along the border which is manned largely by Harvard University students. Under a rewhich is manned largely by Harvard University students. Under a rewhich is manned largely by Harvard University students. Under a rewhich is more realized. The was a state of the Southampton invitation events follow the Soabright tournament. Among hose who will start play to day are will liam M. Johnston, national champion in singles and doubles; his doubles and doubles; his doubles partner, Clarence J. Griffin, Italia and doubles; his doubles partner, Clarence J. Griffin, Italia and doubles; his doubles partner, Clarence J. Griffin, Italia and Harbin M. Johnston, national champion in singles and doubles; his doubles partner, Clarence J. Griffin large and doubles; his doubles and the Southampton invitation events follow the Soabright tournament.

Among those who will start play to day are will lamm M. Johnston, national champion in singles and doubles; his doubles are flexible. This season's eligibles includes a p

Heavy showers which fell while the matinee of the Road Drivers' Association was in progress on the Harlem Speedway yesterday caused the calling of the War Department the students are permitted to apply off of half the events. The 1:09 trot, which was a three-horse affair, was the feature of the Harlem Speedway the events. The 1:09 trot, which was a three-horse affair, was the street of the s which is manned largely by Harvard University students. Under a refeature. C. A. Horn's brown mare Little Ella A. won the race, capturing both heats by a small margin.

The cattraction of an extraordinarily unfair recruiting scheme. They want "to do their bit with the rest." If that is the Harvard spirit, it is a college spirit of with the rest." If that is the Harvard spirit, it is a college spirit of

extraordinarily unfair recruiting scheme. They want "to do their bit with the rest." If that is the Harvard spirit, it is a college spirit of sorts.

This splendid realization of the meaning of service moves us to propose a scheme whereby the United States might in time develop the most intelligent and efficient reserve field artillery in the world. A great many of the colleges now maintain batteries, and in some instances battalions, of field artillery. If competitions among the universities in light artillery drill could be arranged on the same magnitude as intersection of higher sport that the colleges would produce more intelligent and more efficient reserve men than could be obtained through any loss three-year-olds and upward; selling; the property of the product of the gent and more efficient reserve men than could be obtained through any Fine

gent and more efficient reserve men than could be obtained through any other plan.

The other day Grantland Rice concluded that the biggest thrill in sports was the long run in a football game. In our opinion, the most thrilling action picture under the blue is a light artillery battery dashing into action. If you can reach the stage where you can get competing batteries—say from Harvard and Yale—engaged in field manocurves you are going to get some thrills that will make the most closely contested football games seem tame forevermore. In Europe they leaved the necessity of applying athletics to the greatest of all the

The STATE FOR SALES AREA NO.

BUSINESS CARDS

ARMY AND NAIV GOOD.

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### Fight Log.

TUESDAY.

farlom S. C. (Hammels)-Dave Kertz an K. O. Jaffe. Plenser S. C.—Ralph Grunan and Jimmy Duffy.

### Spears Triumphs Over Champion in Bicycle Race

Australian Rider Defeats Kramer at Two-Thirds of Mile-Spencer Wins.

Spears's victory over Kramer stamps the Australian as the possible winner of the crown so long worn by the American. Spears showed a clean pair of heels to the champion in the two heats that he won, Kramer giving up the fight in the homestretch, when he realized his task was hopeless.

In the heat that Kramer won he got the decision by inches only, Spears coming from two lengths behind at the eighth pole to the champion's side at the tape.

what many considered a deathblow that conditions such as we are enjoying to-day should exist? It is a remarkable tribute to racing and encourages us all to put forth greater efforts than ever before to keep it where it rightly belongs—in the forefront of the out-door sports."

A Promising Programme.

While the sport furnished last week was of a high order the programme for the next six days should bring out

## TOURNEY ON TO-DAY

Most of the country's tennis stars will begin play this afternoon in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabright, N. J. The tennis play-ers will be circuit riders, in effect, until the start of the national cham-pionships, August 28, for the Newport and the Southampton invitation events

Alexander, Williams and Miles, Russian gne and Mikami, the veteran Holcombe Ward and Bernon S. Prentice, Walter Merrill Hall and Lyle E. Mahan, Roberts and Throckmorton and E. P. Larned and Fred C. Inman. The doubles ned and Fred C. Inman. The de will start on Tuesday afternoon.

### Saratoga Entries.



SUPPOSE your cance overturns, o mer; could you save yourself? Or suppose you were standing on the shore a few feet from some helpless girl struggling in the water; could you save her life? You could if you had taken les-

DALTON e only institution of its kind in w York that has a record of seven-n years successful experience in ching the art of swimming. Large riight pool. Individual Instructors.

DALTON SWIMMING SCHOOL

## JOY IN SARATOGA OVER SHOWING OF **THOROUGHBREDS**

Attendance at Track on Friday Largest in the History of Meeting.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-With seven days of the Saratoga season gone the opinion is universal that this popular midsummer resort never had a greater vogue. The weather has been superb and the racing of a quality that would have been deemed impossible a twelvemonth ago, when there was an apparent shortage of thoroughbreds.

New stars appeared in the Newark Velodrome bicycle race meet yesterday afternoon, and by that token stars of other days were in eclipse. The men to win honors were Robert Spears, the Australian, and Arthur Spencer, the young Canadian.

Spears defeated National Champion Frank L. Kramer, for sixteen years American title holder, in a match race at two-thirds of a mile, while Spencer triumphed over Alfred Goullet, in the Brassard race at one mile, and later lowered the colors of Francisco Verri, the Italian, in a match at two-thirds of a mile.

Spears's victory over Kramer stamps the Australian as the possible winner.

coming from two lengths behind at the eighth pole to the champion's side at the tape.

Spencer simply toyed with Goullet on the Brassard. From the rear he forced Goullet to sprint a lap and a half and then rode around the Australian through the backstretch. He won by ten yards, and his time of-12 seconds from the eighth pole was the fastest of the day.

The summary follows:

One-quarter nile handlesp (amateur)—Won by the prespiration before the day.

Test for Two-Year-Oids.

Test for Two-Year-Olds.

The time-honored Flash Stakes, at five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds, is the stellar event for Wednesday, and practically every good youngster in the country is eligible for it. The race was first contested in 1869, when Francis Morris won it with Remorseless by American Eclipse. Tom Bowling, Sensation, George Kinney, Volante, Hamburg, Sysonby and other cients of bygone days have also won

blossom.
Friday's programme will have a strong card of over-night races and the Saratoga Amateur Cup at a mile. The best of the gentlemen riders will sport silk in this, and it should be an event which will attract considerable attention. tion.



There's a pleasant atmosphere of saving about our stores these

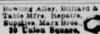
All through the men's suit stock, prices have been scaled down, and at \$20 and \$25 especially there are now many extra values.

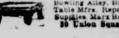
All our stiff straw hats which were \$3.00 or more are now \$1.85.

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